

# ALL ROADS NOW LEAD TO THE UINTAH.

THE near approach of those anxious days when entries for homesteads on the Uintah reservation may be made, finds an increasing throng of pilgrims seeking their way towards their promised land. Some go in buggies, many in covered wagons, and not a few traveling horseback, leading a long and arduous journey, laden with the trip's necessities.

The best and most traveled route for the homesteaders, except those coming from east of Vernal, is by way of Heber and through the beautiful Strawberry valley. Already stores have sprung up in Daniels' canyon along this route for the convenience of the man who needs perchance more bacon and beans, while near the Daniels' summit on the very border of the reservation, a rustic contrivance has hurriedly been thrown together to meet the irresistible demands of the man with the fiery thirst.

## SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

Groups of soldiers are stationed on the border line where roads lead into the reservation and those desiring to enter must present their certificate of registration and have it endorsed by the officer in charge ere they are permitted on the forbidden ground. A couple of men who had sneaked through the timber and had joined their company further down the road, were caught by patrolling officers near the center of the reserve and being unable to produce the necessary certificates, were marched back beyond the border line. A shepherd recently caught without the required permit, was sent to Heber to obtain one, while a soldier was placed in charge of the sheep until his return. Prospectors on the re-



"TEN MINUTES FOR LUNCH."

The camp where the above picture was taken is situated near the Ball Knoll at the head of Strawberry valley. The little gray mare so patiently playing the part of foster mother, is owned by Master Clay Cummings of Heber City and has been the means during her life among sheep and cattle camps on the reservation, of saving the lives of a young flock of sheep. The orphan lamb with the rope around its neck is waiting its turn for refreshments.



SOLDIERS GUARDING THE ENTRANCE TO THE RESERVATION.

The soldiers in the above picture are stationed on the Heber Duchesne road and are in the act of stopping a company from Heber City to examine their registration blanks. The soldiers are a detachment of the Twenty-ninth Infantry specially detailed to protect the interests of the homesteaders, and are not there, as might be supposed, to check the legitimate rights of qualified American citizens.

serve seem especially shy of any object that resembles a mounted man in blue, and even the sudden approach of a harmless shepherd seems to startle many a dreamy mineral digger, scamping low, his scowled nose to the tall timber.

## SOME IMPORTERS.

Many who pass the dividing line as homesteaders prove to be pleasure seekers instead of those desiring for a fertile acres on blue bench seems to be a matter of course. Some are content to look the slippery trout in the ideal prairie hay of Windy Hill. Those few of the lucky drainers that hail from orange growing climates become deeply impressed or rather depressed, upon waking in Strawberry valley to find a sparkling coat of frost covering their apple growing lands of lower Duchesne. Their spirits revive and they are not to exclaim "this is not such a bad place for farmers, after all."

The sheep herds on the reserve are preparing to make their exodus to winter ranges. For years cattle men and sheep men in particular have had a rich thing in the way of grazing land on this reserve and its opening will be a much felt blow to this class of individuals.

## Was in Poor Health for Years.

J. W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, and spent considerable money in visiting physicians without obtaining any marked cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Please apply to F. J. Hill Drug Co.

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## BRITT-NELSON "GO" TALK OF THE LINE

Coffroth to Build Arena Which Will Hold Ten Thousand Spectators.

## THE BATTLER BEGINS TRAINING.

Feels Confident He Will Take Measure Of Slippy James Edward Britt In Their Coming Fight.

JAMES COFFROTH, promoter of the Britt-Nelson contest for the light-weight championship of the world, is a victim of conflicting emotions at present. A day or two ago a committee from the parties interested in making a success of the Native Sons' celebration at Sacramento waited on Coffroth and asked him to postpone the date of the bout he has undertaken to bring off down Colima way on Sept. 9. Coffroth, after pointing out that he had let contracts for buildings, posted forfeits and otherwise gone to great expense in connection with the projected bout, promised to take the matter of a postponement under consideration.

Now the other side of the question is being heard from. Colima sent a committee composed of Benjamin Green and James T. Casey, merchants, and William H. Almon, real estate agent, to Coffroth to protest against the date of the fight being changed. The delegates hoped that Coffroth would remain steadfast in his plan of having the contest take place on the date selected. They told him that the business men of Colima had gone to expense in preparing for a big influx of visitors on that date and they informed him that a petition was being circulated for signatures in Colima and that they trusted he would defer replying to the request from Sacramento until the Colima petition has been placed before him. Following is a copy of the petition to question.

To James W. Coffroth:

"Dear Sir—Through the public prints the undersigned residents of Colima are informed that there is being made a concerted effort to have the boxing exhibition, planned by the organizers which you represent as matchmaker and manager, to postpone the same to some other date than the one announced, viz: Sept. 9.

We have been informed that unless the 9th of September is used it will be impossible to conduct the exhibition as planned.

"We beg to inform you that the first announcement of the exhibition planned was made on July 7, 1905. That shortly thereafter you informed the citizens of this town that the carnival arranged by you would take place on the 9th of September. That, having that in mind, many of the business men of this town have made arrangements to enlarge the capacity of their different lines of business with the view of handling the large number of people expected on that day. That if the exhibition as arranged is not brought off many of the citizens of this town will be subject to a considerable loss as the result of expenditures already made.

"We, therefore, respectfully petition you not to be swayed by any outside influence that will cause you to abandon the exhibition, and desire to inform you that we are heartily in accord with you and will help toward the success of the same."

The fight will certainly be an epoch-making affair. It is the one match sporting men all over the country have been clamoring for. Outside of Colima, San Francisco and Chicago, there will be perhaps more interest in the fight right here in Salt Lake than in any other city in the United States.

While local fight fans have not seen Britt perform, they say Nelson in his first important battle. From the time he slugged Spider Welch into a long sweet dream in 16 rounds, Nelson's rise has been wonderful. Britt is the only

man between him and the championship crown. The fighters hate each other with ferocious intensity and will fight desperately for victory for that reason.

It seems to be a money-making proposition for the winning contestant, too. There's the 45 per cent with \$20,000 guaranteed for Britt, or the 45 per cent for Nelson, \$10,000 side bet and a third interest in the moving-picture privilege which Britt holds, and Nelson, for Nelson, agrees to sell for \$5,000. If Nelson loses he will be out \$5,000, his sale of the picture privilege covering the other half of the possible deficiency. If he wins, he and Nelson will be a good little fortune to the good.

Coffroth says he expects the receipts will be more than \$50,000. Britt is now hard at work. So is the Durable Dame. The question of referee now has to be disposed of. Nolan and Nelson, when asked about whom they expected to have as referee, said that the matter had not yet been fully considered. Nolan said that he had noticed in the San Francisco Bulletin that it was predicted that Coffroth would want Graney, and that he thought such a wish would be perfectly natural on the part of the promoter, being a good friend to and connected in business with the little blacksmith. "Graney is a good referee," said Nolan, "and I know nothing against him, but I could not say just now who will be our choice."

## FLANDERS GOT "Y."

He Has Been Persistent Candidate For Honors on Big Eleven.

Carl Flanders of Yale, the Maiden boy who made his "Y" in the last moment of the Harvard game, last fall, will return to New Haven next month and try to fill Bloomer's shoes. They say down in New Haven that Flanders is the most persistent candidate for the date that ever attended the university.

For three years this young giant played on the second eleven. He took his daily beatings and endured the drudgery of the second string candidates with sublime fortitude, and he reported every fall cheerfully to give the order and make the team.

Last year Coach Haffery and Capt. Hogan decided to reward the persistent uncomplaining chap with a "Y." They planned to put him in the Harvard game during the last five minutes; but Haffery became mixed up on his time, and failed to give the order until the men lined up for the final scrimmage.

Flanders dashed on to the gridiron like a mad man, and reported to Hogan. Then the whistle blew and ended the contest. Flanders, broken-hearted, kept a stiff upper lip and made no complaint. Hogan, however, promptly grabbed him by the shoulder and said:

"You were on the field, Flanders; so you get a 'Y.' You've earned it."

And all Yale applauded the decision.

## NEW OLYMPIC GAMES.

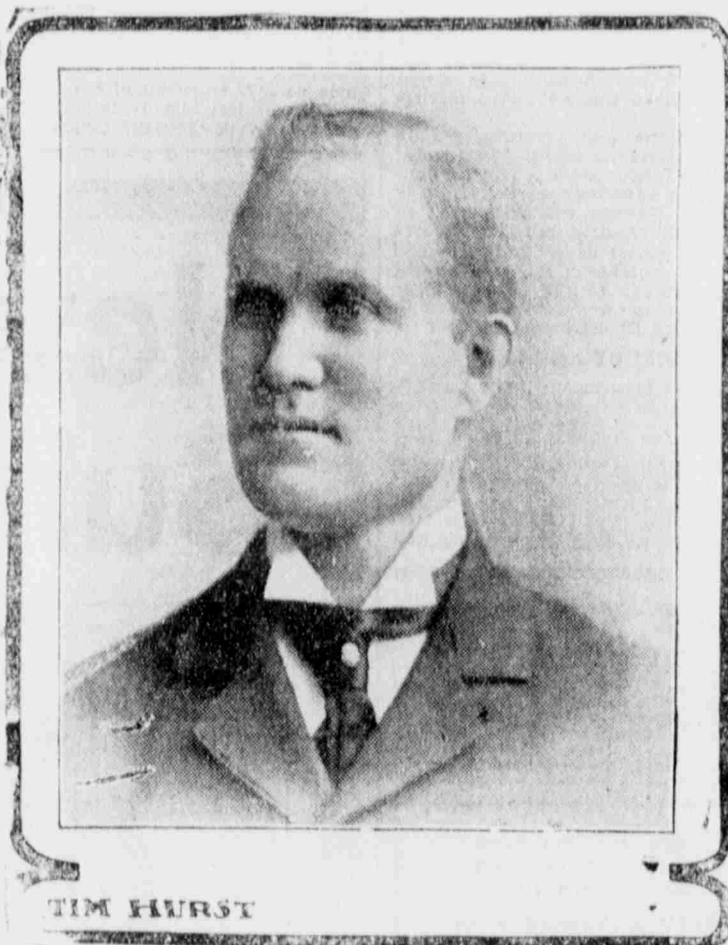
Big Revival of Sports Being Prepared For by Athletes.

Aspiring athletes will have a chance to earn a lot of glory next year and have a fine trip to Athens by preparing for the Olympian games there. The crown prince of Greece has taken the event in charge, and proposes to have the games held in Athens every four years, beginning in 1906. This is virtually the placing of the event under government auspices, and however difficult from a box office point of view, there will undoubtedly be no end of social and official prestige attached to the competitions.

The games were revived in 1896 at Athens, when American teams from the Boston Athletic association and from Princeton university, with a few unaffiliated Americans, went over and carried off a majority of the prizes. Last year the games were repeated at Paris under exhibition auspices, and Americans won more prizes than all other nationalities combined. Last year the four-year tradition was preserved by holding the games at St. Louis, and they have been planned to be renewed at Rome in 1908.

It is understood the Greek government, or at least Crown Prince Constantine, is dissatisfied with the results of these revivables of the games, and has begun a systematic campaign of promoting the 1906 gathering. Committees are being appointed in various countries, usually with the aid of Greek consuls, who are to be the intermediaries for entering the other details. In the United States there will be two committees, one for the east and one for the west.

The Athens games are to be held in the fine stadium erected for the 1896 revival, and which has been remodelled and finished by M. Averoff, a wealthy Athenian interested in amateur sport.



AGAIN IN THE HARNESS.

Tim Hurst, for many years a National League umpire and probably the most popular judge of the day that is seen in every city, is once more handling the popular President Ben Johnson, of the American League, last week appointed Hurst one of his staff umpires. The great reception given Tim showed the esteem in which he is held by the people.

## NO PLACE FOR AUTOMOBILE RACING.

Track automobile racing has about served its time. Americans are not so delirious after excitement that they like to watch a sport where the odds are about 2 to 1 against one of the participants being killed. The only reason automobile racing is comparatively popular is because it is a comparatively safe and sane sport. Plenty of tracks have not resulted in more fatalities than they have because the field of foolhardy individuals engaged in a sport. It is a good education, sometimes, for a boy, and presents him with a valuable element in a sport. That is the redeeming feature in college football, rough as it is, for too often the lines of so-called education lead away from some of the fundamental and necessary ideas of manhood. The mind is situated in certain channels at the expense of others possibly more important. But football, while it requires physical hardihood and pluck, is not foolhardy. It is not dangerous, if the rules are observed, where those engaging in it have received the proper physical training. But in track automobile racing, and even in truck bicycle riding, especially behind motor pace, the element of danger is entirely too great and physical benefit to participants is comparatively small. It is more like the old contests of gladiators than a modern sport. And it is hardly practicable to make it other than extremely dangerous. The general criticism against automobile racing, even now, is that it lacks keenness of competition. Those who have gone to motor racing events will recall having seen few contests in which the competitors were close together. The closer the contest the greater the danger, so that from any point of view it looks like a good sport to strike off the list. On the other side of the Atlantic, track automobile racing is little practiced. Road racing against time, where the competitors start at different intervals, is the vogue there. The suggestion that the judges fence be removed at all tracks where automobile racing is held in this country does not help matters a great deal. The sport is not a sane one, nor is that of motor cycle racing on the track much better.

## "FAST AND HARD" IS UTAH'S NEW SLOGAN

Maddock So Characterizes His Style of Play for this Season.

## WILL USE CHARGING MACHINE.

Men Getting Into Shape for Hard Work Early Enough to Defeat Colorado Teams.

SEPT. 2 is the date set by Coach Maddock of the University of Utah, to begin training for the football season this year. The date is brought early on account of the fact that two of the hardest games of the season will come in October. These are with strong Colorado teams, and Maddock feels that every effort will be necessary to prevent a repetition of the disastrous meet with Boulder on Cummings' field early last season.

The necessity for building up a center trio from raw material, and working in a new quarter-back is also influencing the early opening. Of the old team it is now certain that Peterson, the star tackle, will be back to take the post of captain. Pitt, who held down right end, will be back, but he has hopes of making quarter, for which position he has trained all summer. Former Captain Benning will be in the rear field with both feet, and a new drop kick instead of his old kick from placement. This is good for longer distances, and takes less time to get under way. Benning has tattered to pieces one football, and at the beginning of summer, by booting it in the new method at his Taylorville residence.

For right half-back, Russell will come in from the mines, as strong as iron and in perfect trim. With him will play someone yet to be selected. Lots of material is available for the place, however, and no difficulty will be encountered in filling it.

In the center trio Varley will be back to move over from guard to center, but Barton and Carlson, the two star

guards, are both uncertainties. Barton has declared his intention to stay out, while Carlson is a possibility for the first semester only.

In new material here are good prospective candidates for the present holes. One of them comes from Michigan, with Maddock, attracted by the training school of which the fame is now going abroad. He has played but little, Maddock says, but ought to make a fair addition to the squad, and possibly to the team. From the Salt Lake High school no first class men will come, as the team holds intact pretty well.

## MADDOCK HOPEFUL.

The outlook for a team as expressed in a letter from Coach Maddock to Captain Peterson, is as follows:

"I am going to start plenty early this fall, and will be here the 1st or 2nd of September. I think the fellows are working hard now, from what I hear from them, and will be in good

shape without much early training. Be sure and take good care of yourself, Captain, and don't get too fat, because you know how hard the work is when a fellow is fat. You will have to get hard this fall, so be ready to get yards every time you get the ball. I don't want to see you stopped under that."

## TACKLING DUMMY COMING.

"I am going to install a charging machine this fall, besides a good strong tackling dummy. 'Fast and hard' as you will hear this fall, so be ready to hurry. Keep a lookout on your heavy men, Pete, and I will feel them as 'go-fast.' See Barton and Carlson and tell them to get into shape right away. I am glad to hear that the new guy will be ready this fall. I think the team would show up differently if they had worked in a gymnasium last winter. However, we are going to have a team, and you can't tell, maybe I will be a good one."

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